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COORDINATING COMMITTEE

RECORD OF DISCUSSION

ON

A UNITED KINGDOM PROPOSAL TO EXPORT KLYSTRONS

TO THE SOVIET ZONE OF GERMANY

December 15th and 17th, 1959

Present: Belgium (Luxembourg), France, Germany, Italy, Japan,
Netherlands, United Kingdom, United States.

References: COCOM Documents Nos. 3564, 3602, 3758, 3759, 3795.

1. The UNITED KINGDOM Delegate referred to his authorities' proposal to export Klystrons to service equipment previously supplied to the television service in the Soviet Zone of Germany (COCOM 3759) and to the subsequent discussion in the Committee at which the German and United States Delegates had stated that they did not consider this export justified (COCOM 3795). His authorities now wished to submit a new request for the export of 10 receiver Klystrons of type KS 7/85A, worth \$850, which matched the transmitter Klystrons authorised for export in July (COCOM 3602). The United Kingdom authorities hoped that the two Delegations that had raised objections to the earlier export would be able to give their agreement to this modified request as soon as possible.
2. The GERMAN Delegate stated that his authorities raised no objection to this specific request.
3. The UNITED STATES Delegate undertook to refer the United Kingdom proposal to his authorities and to inform the United Kingdom Delegation and the Committee as soon as he had received instructions.
4. On December 17th the UNITED STATES Delegate informed the Committee that his authorities could not agree to the export of embargoed equipment to service other embargoed equipment.
5. The UNITED KINGDOM Delegate expressed his thanks to the Delegations who had given their support to this request. He stated that he was disappointed by the United States answer. Referring to the question of principle mentioned by his United States colleague, he said that his authorities had emphasised when submitting the case that they were in no way seeking to create a precedent but that there were special circumstances which rendered their position embarrassing. They fully recognised that this case was not covered by the servicing procedure. In conclusion, the Delegate reserved the right to refer to this matter again at a later date.
6. The UNITED STATES Delegate replied that the points that had just been made by the United Kingdom Delegate were already clear to his authorities when they reached their decision. He said that he would nevertheless report the present discussion back to Washington.

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